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Finally, a series of briefer pieces in the appendix is devoted to the educational reactions and implications of modern world economics. The author served, in 1901, as Studiendirektor der Handelshochschule at Köln; and in 1906 as the first Kaiser-Wilhelm Professor at Columbia University, his inaugural address there forming the concluding piece in the volume.

In general the author is interested in practical rather than theoretical matters, the private viewpoint tends to predominate, and the principal underlying idea, which comes clearly to view in the preface, is the promotion of German foreign commerce. The book abounds in clear and vigorous writing, and notwithstanding that many of the papers are rather out of date, it contains much valuable material. Unfortunately there is no index and no table of contents except the chapter titles.

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*Kritische Studien zur Literatur und Quellenkunde der Wirtschaftsgeschichte.* By KARL BRAUER. (Leipzig: Verlag von Veit und Comp. 1912. Pp. 89. 2.40 m.)

This essay must be judged not as an attempt at a comprehensive survey of the sources and literature of economic history, but rather as more or less fragmentary contributions to the subject, which the author promises to continue in a later publication. It is confined chiefly to the field of German economic history, and singles out in that, for detailed treatment, certain classes of sources, and sources on certain topics (landed property, population, money) to the neglect of others. It will be a useful addition to the working library of any student of European economic history. But it is directed not so much to the reader as to the editor of the sources; and the reader will benefit by it indirectly, if its message reaches the ears of those who are higher up in the hierarchy of scholarship and who determine the form in which the source material appears. The author should receive cordial support in his demands that source collections be provided with indexes of subjects as well as of persons and places; that statistical items be condensed and summarized, and the numbers given in Arabic numerals; and that the editors of land records should do more than they have done to elucidate the topographical questions involved.

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